Falt in Birth Rate.

1900, among the "upper classes" in

How's This?

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward to:

gists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-

ing directly upon the blood and mucoussur-

faces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The English language, according to a

German statistician who has made a

study of the comparative wealth of

enormous vocabulary of 260,000 words;

German comes next, with 80,000

words; then Italian, with 75,000;

The Century is to have a group of

papers under the title "Perils of the

Republic"-the object of them being

At Seductive Odds,

Bocker-Yes, but they can go just

as quick on horses.-Brooklyn Life.

No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very

fast and I was greatly alarmed. I

then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and

my hair stopped falling at once."-

Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair

does not have life enough.

Act promptly. Save your

hair. Feed it with Ayer's

Hair Vigor. If the gray

hairs are beginning to

show, Ayer's Hair Vigor

will restore color every

time. \$1.00 a bottle. All drugglata.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express fice. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

WEATHERWISE

A reputation extending over

sixty-six years and our guarantee are back of

every garment bearing the SIGN OF THE FISH.

There are many imitations Be sure of the name

TOWER on the buttons

ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

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Straighten Your Hair

Carpenter's OX MARROW POMADE

(BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.)

PRICE, 25 CENTS,

Buy it of your druggist, or send us the price in stamps.

CAPUDINE

CURES Also sea sickness and

ALL HEADACHES headache, neueffect on brain or hea 10c, 25c and 26c a bottle,
(Liquid.)

Used by American
Physicians since 1844. 21 Jay Street. New York

If a micted with Thompson's Eye Water

A Personal Bill of Fare.

brother of Patrick, who was in his

employ. The terms were made with

Pat before his brother's arrival, and

Squire-"I'll pay your brother one

the following conversation ensued:

fifty a day, Patrick."

or will ye ate him, sor?"

A Squire, of Andover, once hired a

HATZER

Louisville, Ky

The Effervescent

Stomach Cleanser

prevents headaches,

biliousness, constipation

At Druggists, Sec. and \$1,

Address, CARPENTER & CO.,

French, with 30,000; Turkish, with 22,-

500, and Spanish, with 20,000,

gate.

Boston, to less than two.

THE SEVEN ITTLE WOMEN.

Translated From the Portuguese By William S. Birge, M. D.

NOK ARIE sat drearily waiting the tavern in the village, hither the scarfs woven from rain-Many years of sunshine and bows." shadow had passed since her mother had kissed her and then had crossed the dark, silent river to a murmured grateful thanks as they land of brightness, joy and peace. Marie was almost in despair, for there was only a small, black loaf in

the door.

"Come in," said Marie. seven little women entered. "We are cold and hungry," said the eldest, "as we have come a long distance; we are very tired and would and ladies, away to the dance." like to stay all night."

"You are very welcome," replied Maling water from a spring close by.

come to this." . In a few moments the bread had dis-

appeared. the little women in chorus as they Just as they took their places Marie gathered around the fire. "And if we felt herself shaken violently, and openever have the chance we will do as ing her eyes she saw her father bendmuch for you."

"You are very kind," replied Marie. They all fell to talking, and it was not long before Marie told her story, which was dreary enough.

"My father does not like strangers," she said hastily, as the loud laughing and shouting of Antone and his boon companions were borne on the air, "and you must be very quiet while he is in the house. My bed is poor and with a glad burst of tears. small, but it is a little better than the bare ground," she added smiling.

Antone was in a very ill humor. He fairles." raved and stormed a long time; finally, | And she told her wonderful dreamseizing Marie, he thrust her out of or adventure-she searcely knew which. doors declaring he would kill her if Antone laughed merrily as he listened. she dared to enter the house again.

"Others can play at that game," ex; claimed several fine voices, and fast tone and his little daughter.-Waverley and furious fell the blows of the seven little women. Antone growled savagely and, releasing his daughter, turned to his small antagonists, dealing heavy blows, but they were without avail. Crying out in rage and terror Antone, shouting for help.

footman in splendid livery opened the of each leg. door, and the seven little women ac companied by Marie entered and the carriage rolled away. Stopping before a huge rock, which Marie had often climbed, the footman blew a shrill whistle, a door swung open and the carriage passed through a long avenue shaded by by trees covered with flow ers and fruit, until it stopped before a superb palace, from which came the sound of music and laughter.

"Her gracious majesty has come," said several voices as they entered the palace.

"As the sleeping flowers baste to greet the sun at morn, so we haste to greet her highness, our loved cousin," replied the little women:

Marie was conducted to a chamber hung with blue and silver tapestry The furniture was of ivory, covered with blue velvet wrought with pearls. Record, "I have fed on the fiesh of Oh, how beautiful it all was!

Presently a tiny lady entered, and making a queer little bow said: "Princess Lallena bade me dress you,

for the queen desires to see you." "The queen?" replied Marie. "Yes," was the reply, "the queen of

the fairles." "Oh, how glad I shall be to see her." Manta and I fear she will not be

pleased." esty is very kind and loves good children. Princess Lallena and her sisters liver of the walrus. Another friend have told how kind you were to them. and how you took care of a sparrow that a wicked boy wounded and left for dead and many other things also."

"It was nothing," blushed Marie. While they were talking the fairy had combed the young girl's hair, re- it makes." moved her ragged clothes and dressed her in a robe white and soft as the summer clouds.

"You must be like the fairles while here," she said, as she led her to a mir-

Marie searcely recognized herself. filed in and out to shake hands with She was no larger than her attendant; the great war-hero General Sherman her hair hung in burnished waves perceived a face that was very familabout her waist; her dress was looped with pearls and coral and tiny sprays hung in her ears. She was then taken apologetic aside, as he welcomed the down an ivory staircase bordered with gold, a door was thrown open and a footman called out, "The earth-child!" and Marie found herself in a large

Princess Lallena, the cldest of the eral loudly, turning to the Receiving seven little women, advanced to meet Committee behind him. "Gentlemen, ber. Taking her hand she led her to allow me to present Major Schurtz." the further part of the room, where |-Lippincott's.

was a pearl throne thickly studded ; with diamonds. On the throne was the loveliest little creature Marie ever beheld. Her dress was of the tint of the inner leaves of a blush rose, a tiny diamond sparkled on her brow, and a crystal wand tipped with a blood red ruby was in her mite of a hand. The princess bowed very low as she stopped before the throne.

"Your gracious majesty," she said, with an enchanting blush, "this earthchild was cast out into the bitter night because she befriended myself and sisters. For that kind act we took the liberty to bring her here, knowing that you are the friend of the deserving." There was a murmur sweet as the sound of the fountain's song at even from the multitude of fairies, who said, with one voice,

"Oh, beautiful Queen Alteen, friend of the deserving!" After the applause had died away the lovely queen arose, and said in a voice so sweet that Marie beld her

breath to listen: "You did quite right, my dear cousfor her father to come from ins. Ladies Bee and Butterfly, bring

> This was a great honor, and the seven sisters looked highly pleased and donned the scarfs.

"And now," continued the queen, bring a scarf of moonbeams as a rethe cupboard, and she was often beat- ward to the earth-child for her kinden when Antone, her father, was an- ness.'

There was a shout of approval from Suddenly there was a timid knock at the fairles at this, and, to Marie's wonder and delight the queen took a scarf that glinted like moonbeams on emer-The door swung slowly open and ald leaves, and throwing it over her shoulders, said:

"As long as you keep this we will watch over you. And now, my lords

Folding doors were thrown open, and Marie saw a long table, bending berie, after a moment's hesitation, as she neath the most exquisite flowers and piled more fagots on the fire. Then fruits, with dainty crystal dewdrops she divided the loaf into seven portions for drink in superbly traced cups. All and filled seven tin cups with spark- was hilarity and mirth. A tiny chime of bells sounded, and, as if by magic, "I am sorry there is no more bread," the table disappeared, merry music she said pleasantly, "but you are well thrilled the listening air, and lovely couples whirled in the dance.

A smart little gentleman fairy in a violet suit bowed to Marie, and begged "We thank you very much," said all her to dance the next set with him. ing anxiously over her.

"My little Marie," he exclaimed eagerly, "I feared you had gone to your dear mother. I have good news for you, dear," kissing her fondly; "I have sworn never to taste another drop of drink again. Your Uncle Manuel is going to America, that glorious golden land, and we will go with him." Marie threw her arms about his neck,

"I am so glad!" she cried joyously. This is better than staying with the

He kept his word, and there is not a happier pair now to be found than An-Magazine.

Money No Object.

Many years ago the writer visited the Hawaiian Islands. In making a trip around one of the smaller islands seeing that his efforts to conquer his we came one day upon a veritable bit fees were in vain, ignominiously fled, of Eden. In the backgrounds were the mountains, reaching to the clouds; Poor Marie, wept bitterly as she fell about us a half dozen grass houses, to the ground. A light snow was fall- each in its setting of verdure, shading, and the wind swept down from the owed by cocoanut palms; below us the mountain in wild, fierce gusts. She quiet waters of the lagoon, with the heard her father's cries of terror, and white line of barrier reef, and besaw him flee toward the village, closely | youd that the indigo sea reaching to pursued by the seven little women. It the horizon. We sat down in the was not long before they came back shade to rest, and a native came out and the eldest rang a crystal bell. It to interview us. He was a perfect was answered by a multitude of bells, specimen of uncivilized man. In the chiming through valley, wood and prime of life, six feet tall, straight as plain, until the air was filled with mu- an arrow, with a frank open countesic. A beautiful little coach drawn by nance and an inch-wide lace-pattern seven milk white horses appeared. A stripe tattooed in blue the whole length

> Said my guide: "Do you live here?" "Yes."

"Always lived here?" "Yes."

"Why don't you go to one of the plantations to live?" "What for?"

"To work. "For what?" "To earn money."

"What do I want of money? I own my grass house, I own my vegetable patch, I own my canoe, I make my own nets and I don't wear any clothes; why should I work?"-Boston Transcript.

Meats They Have Eaten Some explorers at the Academy of Natural Sciences were talking about strange meats that they had eaten in their travels, says the Philadelphia the elephant with gusto,"/one se.id. "It is of a coarse grain, and in flavor it resembles beef. Baked, the foot and the trunk are the most desirable parts. Some men say baked elephant's foot tastes like a mixture of leather and glue, but I have never found it so unpleasant. I have, with certain natives, used the fat of the hippo for butter, her eyes sparkling with pleasure; then and very rich and powerful butter it added humbly, "I am only little Marie makes. A rarity of rarities is the marrow of a young giraffe. This tastes like terrapin fat. A friend of mine, a "Ah!" was the kind reply, "her maj whaler, says that he has eaten and enjoyed the boiled tongue, heart and has eaten alligator eggs, and, had he not known what they were, the omelette that he made of them would have tasted like an ordinary omelette. Monkey has often been eaten by white men, and a cannibalistic kind of meal

> General Sherman's Friend. Upon a certain occasion General Sherman was the guest of honor at a banquet, after which a reception was held. Among the line of people who iar, but which he could not place.

"Who are you?" he asked in an guest heartly. The man blushed and murmured be

hind a deprecatory hand: "Made your shirts, sir." "Ah, of course," exclaimed the Gen-

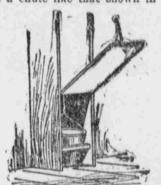
9779999999999999999999₄, AGRICULTURAL.

Chicks and Gardens.

That the hen is an enemy to the garden is true to a certain extent. The fact that she scratches in the garden is proof that she is seeking insects instead of destroying the plants. It is not advisable, however, to allow the old hens in the garden, as they will do damage to the rows and scratch out the seeds. It is, however, advisable to allow the little chicks in the garden, as it is the best place for them. Confine the hen in a coop and let the chicks have the liberty of the garden. They will find a large number of small insects, be better protected from the hawks, and can do no damage.-Mirror and Farmer.

A Useful Hint.

To feed a pig or a calf in a basement do not pour the milk down a spout, for the inside of the latter will soon become very filthy and hard to clean. Make a chute like that shown in the



cut, and lower a pail down inside When the pail is in place raise the front by a cord running up to the first floor. A slide, to be operated by a cord, would answer as well. Without the slide or raised front the animal would hear the pall descending and would stick its head into the chute,-Farm Journal,

Danger of False Standards. Pedigree is a means of good or evil in stock breeding. I have never known a successful breeder of any kind of stock who was not a careful student of pedigrees. Yet the field of breeding is

strewn with wrecks and failures, due

to false standards of the value of pedi-

A good pedigree never makes a good animal, yet it is a significant fact that a superior animal almost invariably has a good pedigree. This is worth nothing. It means that a good pedigree is an essential factor in producing a good animal. It also means that a good pedigree does not guarantee a good animal. A good pedigree without a good animal is worthless, and even a positive injury. As a practical breeder once put it, "Of all the scrubs in existence, deliver me from the pedigreed scrub." He was right, for the prepotency that comes from the concentration of blood lines is just as certain to perpetuate bad qualities as good. There is no greater fallacy in breeding than the assumption that practically any kind of a pure bred or pedigreed animal will do, and that all the animals belonging to any particular breed possess the highest and best characteristics of that breed. It is that kind of credulity which furnishes customers for gold bricks.-C. F. Curtis, in The

Twentieth Century Farmer. Working the Butter.

It is quite common now to find butter

that is not worked much. I have seen

a good many samples on the market of late that if it had been worked more would have been better. One reason of so many lots being defective in this respect is because there has been so much said by public instructors at dairy conventions and dairy schools about over-working butter, and the result is many makers have gone to extremes and do not work enough. In my opinion butter that is not worked enough is quite as faulty as that which is over-worked. Surely too much working is injurious, just the same as too little is defective. In making good butter there are three condition's which depend largely upon the making, and to get all of these just right requires the constant application of skilled judgment. The first point to be observed is adhesiveness. This should be sufficient to cause the butter to stick together as one mass. In other words it should be "waxy" and compact without being sticky or greasy. Avoid its being too porous or crumbly. The next thing to be considered is the amount of water the butter contains. To this point there is much attention being given at present. Many times when the butter is taken from the churn more liquid adheres to the particles or granules than is desirable; this undue share rendering it defective. It does not matter whether this moisture is in the shape of buttermilk, pure water or brine, an excess of it is not wanted. and this surplus moisture is taken out by working, hence too little working is apt to result in leaving too much water in the product. Then comes streaks. It is known that salt intensifies or brings out color in butter, and when the salt is not thoroughly mixed with all particles of the butter alike the product will, after being made up show, light colored streaks, and will have a mottled appearance when cut down with a knife. When such goods are placed on the market this defect will be found a serious one, and will result in a cut in the selling price wherever found. To some consumers mottled butter gives the impression of uncleanliness and filthy babits in making, and is very objectionable on this account. Other conditions may have more of less to do with the butter being mottled, but the trouble is best overcome by working and mingling the lighter parts with the small till the salt is distributed and all become of one shade. People who are giving instructions on working butter should not be too strong in their denunciation of over-working, for while we are well aware that over-worked butter is apt to be salvy and defective in other ways that which in many ways is not worked enough is also defective in many ways, and when the two are placed on the

A man can sometimes gain his point in an argument by allowing the other fellow to talk himself gut

market side by side the chance of a

fair price is generally in favor of the

over-worked product .- V. M. Couch, in

Agricultural Epitomist.

Too Small for Its Age,

The best calculation that can be A gentleman who had employed an made shows that the average number old colored carpenter to do a piece of of children in the white native family rather delicate cabinet work for him ings come to everya century ago in the United States was pleased beyond his expectations body who taxes the was more than six; in 1830 it had with the result. fallen to less than five; in 1860 to less than four; in 1872 to less than three; in

Wishing to show his satisfaction, he kidneys are over--after paying the price the old man worked they fail to asked-took from the sideboard a bot perform the duties tie of extraordinarily fine whiskey that nature has provided had just been sent him and poured a for them to do. little into a glass.

"Uncle," he inquired, "have you ever fall dangerous distasted whiskey fifty years old?" "No, sah, I never has," replied the low, urlnary disor

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-mey for the last 15 years, and believe him perfeetly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligaanticipation. "Well, try that, then," said his emtions made by their firm. WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, ployer, handing him the glass, "and tell me what you think of it." WALDING, KINNAN&MARVIN, Wholesale Drug-

The old fellow received it reverent ly, took one sip, and raised his eyes in ecstasy. "Oh, sah! dat am sho'ly de fines

bev'rage dis chile evah taste. But,' with an anxious glance at the very slight quantity in the glass, "don't you t'ing, sah, it am jus' a little small for its age!" languages, heads the list with the

It is, perhaps, needless to add that gentle criticism had the desired effect. -October Lippincott's.

An Exception to the Rule, When Helen went abroad last year, Her many friends averred It was to read her title clear In Burke-a duko preierred!

to call attention by expository papers For Helen is a beauty-tall, to a few of the more important un-With gray eyes full of mirthfortunate tendencies of American life. While Helen's bank-account is all The title of one of the early papers is A coronet is worth. "The Daily Walk of a Walking Dele-

But now she's back again, despite The titles to be sold, Her wealth as countless, beauty quite Kisker-Riches take wings, you

As peerless as of old. -Florence Kimball Russell, in October Smart Set.

FITSpermanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R.H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Sawdust and other mill waste is now used in paper making in Texas.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pair, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

A stock of Indian corn uses up thirty-one pounds of water during its season. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infailible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SANUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 190).

France spends thirty-five per cent.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produce the brightest and fastest colors.

Banking institutions have no use for the "no account" man.

Modern Iveries.

ivories in the Musee Galliera, Paris, numbers of The Century Magazine. in is still open to the public, and com- November will be printed an account prises many pieces of rare beauty, of Dr. White's relations with Prince forming part of private collections. One of the most noticeable of the exhibits is Froment Meurice's surtout de table, made for Prince Demidoff in 1854, and now belonging to Count Pillet Will, the modeling of the groups being of remarkable grace and purity of design. Any work of this gifted family is of interest to the amateur of art. The founder of the house gave that impetus to artistic design of which the outcome has been the production of the exquisite jewelry which forms such a feature of our own times, and is such a relief to the eye after the ugly neckgrandmothers, who yet contrived, as their youthful portraits prove, to look beautiful in their barbarous gauds. In fact, it seems impossible to really disfigure a pretty woman. Their beauty rises not only above the bad taste of milliners and dressmakers but even above the cumbrous and in artistic designs of the jewelers of the second quarter of the nineteenth cen-

Legerdemain.

A man in a certain New England town was noted for telling extravagant stories. One evening while loltering in the country store the conversation turned upon feats in gunning. The man listened attentively and in silence for awhile, then suddenly he exclaimed excitedly: "Wall, boys, I can tell you a queer thing that happened to me the other day. I went to Rye Beach shooting when I see a nice, large flock of yellowlegs. 'Aha,' says I to myself, 'now for a shot at them.' So I crept up near by, raised my gun to my shoulder, and fired. But I aimed jest a bit too low, and they riz up and flew off. As I walked along the beach I found two bushels of their yellow legs that I had shot off."-Lippincott's.

A CYNIC STATESMAN. "What did you think of my speech?" said the aspiring young or-

"Not bad," said the cold man of experience. "I devoted a great deal of thought "Yes, that's a mistake young men

are apt to make. You put thoughts into your speeches instead of telling the audience stories."

There is civilization, enlightenment and economy in good roads. Good roads lead to prompt and steady attendance upon church services, school room duties, neighborly intercourse and social advancement. Bad roads lead to profanity, worry, trials and tribulations and the loss of teams, vahicles, patience, opportunities for good markets and lots of time.



ALL TIRED OUT.

et. 11500 odited by W. L. Hill

The weary, wornout, all - tired feelkidneys. When the When the kidneys eases quickly fol-

old darky, his voice trembling with ders, dlabetes, drop sy. rheumatis Bright's disease. Doan's Kldney Pills cure all kidney and bladder ills. Read the following case.

> Veteran Joshua Heller, of 706 South Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1800 after getting Doan's Kidney Pills at Cunningham Bros.' drug store in Champaign and taking a course of treatment I told the readers of the paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which had elapsed I have had occasion to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first trought to my notice. I just as emphatically indorse the preparation to-

day as I did over two years ago." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Heller will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Medical advice free; strictly confidential. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

The Day They Celebrated. "Miss Carrie, do you have any doin's on Christmas?" asked a new ser-

"Why do you ask? We usually have a family dinner, but you can go out early in the afternoon and remain through the evening, if you choose."

"I wanted to go home. My aunt's come, and we have an oyster stew and a supper. My grandmother was buried on that day," was the startling reply -C. A. Huling, in October Lippincott's.

The Wear and Tear. Great souls arise to great emergencies, But falter often in the lesser fray, Unnerved, distraught, by life's small

urgencies-The rasping wear and tear of every day. -Carrie Blake Morgan, in October

Lippincott's. Ambassador Andrew D. White's rem-The splendid collection of modern iniscences are to continued in future

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Bilious? Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your laces and still uglier bracelets of our liver! Use Ayer's Pills. Gently laxative; all vegetable. Sold for 60 years. Lowell, Mass.

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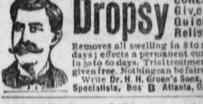
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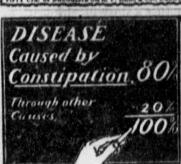
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